Washington.

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The trouble in the coke region of Pennsylvania has an important bearing on the whole question of immigration, whatever incidental connection there may be with the related question of labor. The men concerned in the strikers' riot are all foreigners by birth, and it is thought that some of them are unnaturalized foreigners as well. It is significant that a large part of the friction in the social economy of the republic for several years has been the direct result of loose immigration and naturalisation laws. It is not necessary that all foreign laborers should be excluded, it is only indispensable that all objectionable immigrants should be. Moral and sanitary safeguards, if effective, would reduce very considerably the number of such objectionable persons. Beyoud this our national economy requires that there should be provided in our laws such further limitations as commend themselves to the good sense of the public and of Congress. It is a matter of earnest consideration whether the time has not arrived for fixing such qualifications for residence and citizenship as shall make it difficult for immigrants of a certain class to come at all. Self-protection is the first great law of nations as of individuals. The nation that persists to its own injury in a course of merely sentimental liberality is a pation whose genius is lacking in intelligence, it might be patty stated, in sanity. shall it hurt any reputable element here or abroad to enact a statute that shall require of the intending immigrant that he be free from crime, contagious or infectious disease: be of good reputation in his own country, possess a certain degree of general intelligence and at least a small sum of money or property the equivalent of money? The warrant for the legislation is the public necessity, which is above mere sentimentality and superior to such precedents as may be urged by interested persons against such action as is here proposed. The freedom of our laws, the magnanimity of the republic, have been abused. The welfare of the people demands that a safe precedent for future legislation shall now be set.

It is very rare, indeed, for a man to spring into world-wide prominence in several different fields of action from the midst of an untutored border people. That the man himself should be a native of a highly cultivated region is merely an incident. General Albert Pike, who died in this city last night, was one of the most conspicuous figures in the national biography. A native of Boston, a youthful adventurer in the southwest, a poet, lawyer and journalist of recognized force and individuality, an oriental linguist and ethnologist of profound acquirements and ability, an organizer of partisan warfare and a military officer of high attainments, the most eminent of American freemasons and perhaps the most accomplished and respected of the world's writers on masonryhe had the talent and energy and acquirements of three or four men. Gen. Pike was long identified with Washington life in his old age, and his picturesque and commanding presence will linger in the recollections of our citizens.

English authorities say that the monster guns on warships will prove a practical failure. They are of limited endurance, for all their cost and difficulty of manufacture. They are also too slow in firing, and too liable to be struck and disabled. Depending on hydraulic loading gear, the monster gun is liable cono become useless in action. Instead of, stantly t as on the Italian ships, having 100-ton guns, the best English authorities say that the heaviest ordnance should not exceed fifty tons in weight for battleships, while some of these authorities are confident that even thirty tons is the limit of maximum weight. This tendency of the very significant fact just at present.

If it should turn out, as the dispatches indicate, that one of the Italian subjects killed at New Orleans was a member of Esposito's band and that another was likewise a fugitive from justice for homicide committed in Italy, how much indemnity would Italy think to be appropriate to the occasion? Would it not be fair to deduct from the amount the expense which Italy must have incurred in taking them home and disposing of them under the forms of law? And how much indemnity will Italy want for the Italian, if he had not been naturalized, who was killed among the rioting and assaulting

It is significantly pointed out that our naval victories have been won by having speed in our vessels as well as courage and skill in our officers. The most effective service affoat in the war of 1812, as Mr. Henry Adams shows in his history of the United States, was performed by the American schooner, that thing of life and beauty which was the envy and despair of British builders. The fast sailing cruiser and battle ship of the present and future must fill the place of the clipper in the annals of American naval glory.

The Potomac has broken the fishermen's nots, destroyed some vessels and threatened the cellars of some merchants and the river-front material of the lumbermen. How long will that great dam, the Long Bridge, be permitted to exist, threatening every spring to turn the the hundreds from our own work room, is being im water of the river in upon the city?

The Vesuvian patriotism of Italy is cooling and diplomatic sobriety is beginning to assert itself where the Forum stood and the Cosars reigned. There is great hope that the calm attitude of the American people and the statesmanlike conduct of the American government may not be without avail.

And the question still stands, "Are we compelled by treaty to extend greater protection to aliens than to our own citizens?" If so, would it not be better for us all to denationalize and

In California now a man convicted of wrecking a train may be punished by death, but of course this penalty does not apply to tailroad wrecking.

Jerry Simpson and John J. Ingalls pulling together in the traces of an alliance team would be a sight to give prohibition Kansas the delirium tremens. And yet it is predicted.

One of Queen Victoria's little excursions off to Grasse or some other continental point costs on the average about as much as a congres-

sional funeral on this side of the pond. Natural gas has been reported among the recent discoveries in the Argentine Republic

and a further strain on the bubble may be ex-

Life preservers to be used in case the Potomac got above its business are once more put back in a dry place.

Gov. Hill comes out against free trade. Jerry

Simpson comes out in favor of free trade. Which side of the scales goes down? The Philadelphia Times cries for better water

for that town. But what's the use, she has no mint to put in it?

After the news from Sligo, will Parnell resign his seat in Cork? Echo does not answer.

The grip will kill more people than our Italy will probably permit the President to

go on his California excursion.

black eye in Slige to compensate for Hoaly's.

SHOULDER CAPES AND FUE W BAPE Before packing away our stock of Seal Skin Sacques, Jackets and Capet and all other Fura, we will make a reduction of twenty per cont (20 per cent). All goods reliable and in styling shapes. Genuine bargains can now be obtained for ten days. All Paush Wraps at cost. An earthquake has been shaking Canada. We do not care to reciprocate. An eye for an eye. Parnell gets a politica WILLETT & BUOFF.

Whatever you buy-

"If it comes from SAK'S it's RIGHT!" A REMINDER FOR TOMORROW. W W WHEN EASTER OPENED THE W W W W the door of time spring was hav-WW WW W ing a tough tussic with winter.

but she conquered and has come to stay. A RE THE BOYS TEASING FOR NEW clothes? You can't well overlook the AAA A fact that they need them-and with such facilities as we have provided you can make quick work of it. We have brought the largest line-and the choicest we have ever carried-to challenge your severest demands. We're heard often you have, too-maybe you've said it-"I wish I could dress my boy to look like this, or that, one." You ask about it and you'll find be was put in OUR HANDS. There is an air of finer finish about our "small clothes"-and it isn't confined to looks, either-It's there in reality in every garment. The BOYS' and CHIL-DREN'S DEPARTMENT isn't any "sideshow" with us. It's a store in itself-bigger

than a half a dozen of the others. W W WHEN YOU COME TO SELECT W W W W you'll find fashion has been a WW WW W "busy-body"—and we've gone into every "camp of genius" on this side of the water-and the other-hunting for the newest and the best in TWO and THREE PIECE SHORT PANTS SUITS-LONG PANTS SUITS - REEFERS - KILTS -SHIRT WAISTS-LIGHT WEIGHT OVER-COATS-FURNISHINGS - and we've collected a superb line. Extra labor is never lost when it's put into Children's clothing. It's "pitched battle" with rough usage and neglect from the moment they're put on, But that must be considered in the making. and IT IS IN OURS. We wouldn't give a snap of our finger for all the comliness. if we couldn't conscientiously assure you it was grounded in genuine, guaranteed qual-

HOW WILL IT BE ABOUT YOUR HH getting in tomorrow? The flowers, H H you know, are brightest when the morning dew is on them-and this is the daybreak of the season. Look in whether you buy or not.

DDD ON'T FORGET TO GUESS AND TO D vote. A trip to Europe or California DDD to the successful one.

W W WE'VE NEVER HAD ANY W W W W thing to arratify us equal to the WW WW W Success that is attending our LA-DIES', MISSES' and CHILDREN'S CLOAK DEPARTMENT. You must have been nearly fashion-famished from the warm reception you've given us in our second season. We have tried to serve a better line of novelties than you've been accustomed to seeing at home. - The mountain never came to Mahomet-and you can depend upon it we didn't set down waiting for these worldrenowned modelers to come to us-we went to them. We know we're keeping ladies in Washington who have been in the habit of going out-of-town for their changes in

A NOTHER THING WE MADE UP our minds to give LADIES' READY. A MADE SUITS a fair and square trial. We don't ask for any better evidence than we've had that you are appreciative of the pains we've taken. We haven't a style of WRAP-SUIT-or TEA GOWN that will su > gest any you've seen anywhere else. Ours came from an entirely different source. They are the original creations of the most renowned tailors who make ladies' garments a study-and the characteristics that are always dominant in masterpieces give the seal of their genuineness to ours

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Our Foster Five-hook Glove, all sizes, all color that are cheap at \$1.25. For tomorrow At 93c.

Warranted and fitted to your hand. In OUR CLOAK BOOM beautiful Ten All-wool Die gonal Cloth Blazers, made with heavy silk girdles, At 96.75, worth fully \$9.

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And Ladies' Furnishings generally, by selling only reliable goods at the lowest prices possible to name. Our One price-the lowest Everything as represented. First-class qualities only. Polite and attentive clerks. ioney refunded if desired. A business conducted upon such

rinciples is bound to grow—in fact here is hardly an end to its scope. We have already be un arrangements to jut in an elevator and will utilize all four floors should it be negligible to accommodate our con-tributly increasing business.

WILLIAM H. MCKNEW (Successor to R. H. Taylor), 233 Pennsylvania ave.

ITALY WILL PROTECT THEM.

American tourists now on their way to Rome have little solicitation as to their reception upon Italian Those who have failed to provide themselves with proper traveling outfits will, as usual, have much to proper traveling outhers will, as usual, have much to regret and complain of.

Alost people prefer to be provided with the best in this line, because in the end it always proves the

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. FLAT TOP TRUNKS. Our No. 4, iron bottom, hard wood cleats, strong lock and bolts, &c. 28-inch, 30-inch, 32-inch, 34-inch, 36-inch, \$5.00 \$5.50 \$6.00 \$6.50 \$7.00 Dur No. 3, a better grade. The most popular Trunk er offered in Washington. 28-inch, 36-inch, 36-inch, 36-inch, \$6.50 \$7.00 \$7.75 \$8.50 \$9.25 No. 2, unequaled for style and finish, bringing contentment to the most fastidious. 28-inch, 30-inch, 32-inch, 34-inch, 36-inch, \$7.50 \$8.25 \$9.00 \$9.75 \$10.50 Other sizes in proportion.

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The names of the makers are all the recommendation our GLOVE stock needs. From these sources spring the newest efects. The perfect shape they preserve when fitted to the hand provides satisfaction in every point and leaves absolutely nothing to be wished for. We are going to skip through the stock—calling names and mentioning prices—and with a cordial invitation leave you to pursue the subject still further.

There is one scrap of news—important to you as well as us—that we want to "give out." P. Centemer! has located his GLOVE "account" in Washington with US. Of course we shall have his choice productions—and they shall be at his own prices. His leaders at

Tan and Gray—81.75.
Contemerits a great glove modeler.—He has always been a favorite here—and his establishment of headquarters was the best move he REYNIER'S FASHIONS.

The latest spring GLOVES to arrive were the REYNIER. We have had enough to keep us affect, but the bulk came a day or two ago. Not only has the Reynier the RIGHT "tones," but the RIGHT styles.
4-BUTTON BLACK, Mode, Gray, and Tan. SUEDE with plain backs.
4-BUTTON BLACK and COLORED SUEDE,

4-BUTTON PLAIN, BLACK DRESSED KID. 6-BUTTON MOUSQUETAIRE SUEDE in Tin. Gray and Mode. 7-BUTTON MOUSQUETAIRE SUEDE in Black-stitched and pinin. 8-BUTTON MOUSQUETAIRE SUEDE in

MEN'S REYNIERS. 2-BUTTON DRESSED KID in promenading

TREFOUSSE BIDS FOR FAVOR WITH 4-Button BLACK SUEDE. \$1.50. With 4 Buttons, same style, \$2. 8-Button MOUSQUETAIRE SUEDE. Black and all the Easter shades, \$2. AUG. CHARLES AND HOLSTE MEET THE 4-Button SUEDE in Tan, Mode and Gray.

\$1.50. 4-Button DRESSED KIDS in Mode shades, \$1.50.
8-Button MOUSQUETAIRE DRESSED KIDS in Tan and Black, \$1.75.

8-Button MOUSQUETAIRE SUEDE, \$1.50.

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8 Button MOUSQUETAIRE SUEDE in the ashionable "Daylight Pearl," with Black stitching. \$1.50.

Button SUEDE MOUSQUETAIRE in "cosume" shades—\$1.85 and \$2. 4-BUTTON DRESSED KID in Pearl, with Black stitching-\$1.50. 8-BUTTON DRESSED MOUSQUETAIRES-Pearl-Black stitched-\$2.
4-Button Dressed Kid and Suede, \$1. A prize OTHER MAKES.

We don't think it is ever wise to let a good thing lie dle so from out the general market we have pluck le-so from our the general sees bright gens:
6-Button BLACK and COLORED BIAR-BITZ—"color like stitching"—98c. Not too cheap to trust.
6-Button MOUSQUETAIRE CHAMOIS—White and natural colors—\$1.25.
MISSES' 6-button Biarritz—colors—98c. MISSES' 4-button DRESSED and SUEDE

TAN KIDS, \$1.
MISSES' MOUSQUETAIRE TANS, \$1.25 and \$1.50. MEN'S ENGLISH DOGSKIN STREET GLOVES—Tans particularly—\$1 and \$1.50.
MEN'S BEST DRESSED KID, \$2-bert GOOD FOR A CHANGE.

Preference and occasion will prompt you to wear
FABRIC GLOVES. Such times come to almost everybody—so it is well to have a pair "handy by."
LADIES' LISLE THREAD—all colors—25c. LADIES' BLACK TAFFETA, 57%c. The will not stain your hands.

LADIES' BLACK and COLORED TAFFETA cut like a kid glove—50c.

LADIES' BLACK AND ALL-SILK GLOVES,

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MISSES' LISLE THREAD-in colors-20: MISSES' TAFFETA-in Tan, Gray and Mode-35c. to 40c. MISSES' SILK GLOVES-in Tan and Mode-MISSES SLIA GLOVES

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FIT to be comfortable—and besides portray in miniature the "caste" of the season's toilettes. Such a stock
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Here are a few of the bargains we will give until April 15.
Our \$19.50 Solid Antique Suite for \$17.50.
Our \$22.50 Solid Ash Suite, antique finish,

for \$19.50. Our \$25 Solid Oak Suite, bevel plate, bureau 19x42 inches, for \$21.50. Our \$30 Solid Oak Suite, with bureau 20x44 inches and bevel plate 24x30, combination wash-stand with splasher rod, for 6:25. There is no suite on the market for anything like the

money of equal value. \$40 Old English Cheval Suite for \$33.50. \$45 Antique Oak Cheval Dresser for \$35. \$45 Parlor Suite, 6 pieces, in tapestry trimmed with silk plush bands and spring edges, for \$39. 1 Crushed Plush Suite, walnut frame, 7 pieces, \$29. \$75 Silk Plush Suite, imitation mahogany

frame, 5 pieces, for \$62.50.

frame, 5 pieces, for \$62.50.

\$75 Tapestry Suite, 6 pieces, plush trimmed, spring edges, \$60.

\$30 Rug Suite, over stuffed, imitation of mahogany frames, 6 pieces, for \$77.50. This suite we do not hesitate to say, for quality, is as good as any \$100 suite.

\$125 Oak Frame Suite, upholstered in olive leather, 6 pieces, for \$95.

\$125 Large Turkish Suite, upholstered in stik tapestry and plush, for \$109.

Some short lengths of Carpeting, enough to cover small rooms, below cost.

Rugs, Portieres, Laces and Upholstery Goods have received a deep cut.

Remember you cannot afford to miss this sale. No goods booked at these prices. have received a deep cut.

STH AND PENNA. AVE. ADIES' C. S. AND OPERA PATENT TIP J. Shoes, 96c. Boys' Shoes in button and lace, ENTERPRISE, ap3-2t E24 11th st. a.e.

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We show new patterns of the colebrated Jane Hadings in Black and Colored Silk, Jet, Steel, Cantilla, Gold and Fearl. Prices from \$6.50 to \$25 each. Black Silk Drop Pringes from 2 in. to 15 in. wide. S. COHEN & CO.. 883 11th et n.v. CHILDREN'S LACE CAPS, 10 AND 150

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IN DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT. By a recent fortunate purchase we can offer you a strictly ALL-WOOL CHEVIOT. Plain, diagonal and stripe effects, in all the

-QUALITY AND PRICE VALUES-

And represent the fullest worths we have ever

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new Spring Shades of Bisque, Tans. Grays, &c., 37 inches wide. The why and wherefore is this: A manufacturer was overstocked with this fabric and sold it to us at a decided loss, which shall be your gain. It is of this season's production and

never sold for less than 50c. -Our price is 37%c. a yard. -(First floor, 10th st. building.)

IN CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' DEPARTMENT. We put forth special efforts to make Saturdays the abopping day for the little folks. We always have bargains for the Boys and Girls, but on Saturday extra inducements are offere in these departments. Bring the boys and girls with you and let them see what is going on in the departments made expressly for them

Children's Fine Cambric Dresses, in neat checks and stripes, full skirts, deep pointed collar effects over white embroidered yoke, yoke, neck and sieeves feather stitched. Sizes 3 and

-\$2.75 each.-Children's Fine Scotch Gingham Dresses, in very pretty checks, zouave jacket front, with fine narrow cambric edge, neck and alcover with same finish. Sizes 3 and 4 years. Children's Fine French Gingham Dresses in

Pink and Blue, full embroidered hemstitched skirt, full waist with embroidered edge trimming. -Size 4 23 50. Size 6, 23.75.-Children's All-wool Navy Blue Flannel Reefers with brass buttons.

--- Size 4, 82.00. Size 8, 82.50.---Size 6, \$2.50. Size 10, \$2.50.--Size 12, \$2,50.-Children's Very Fine All-wool English Check Reefers, bound seams, self faced, very stylish, -Size 4, \$4.25. Size 8, \$4.75.-

-Size 6, \$4.50. Size 10. \$5.-

-Size 12, \$5.25,-Misses' All-wool Navy Blue and Black Flannel Reefers, self faced, finished with two rows of brass buttons, sizes 14 and 16 years. -85.50 each. ---Misses' All-wool Reefer Jackets in plain Gray

and a variety of checks and stripes, wide rolling collars, fastened with two rows of bone buttons, sizes 12, 14 and 16 years, --- \$6 each. --Children's Navy and French Blue English

mings, \_\_\_Size 4, \$6. Size 8, \$6.50.\_\_\_ -Size 6, \$6.25. Size 10, \$6.75.--Size 12, \$7. -(Third floor, 10th st. building.)

Cutaway Jackets, Black and Gold braid trim-

FOR THE BOYS AND GIRLS. A complete new line of Velocipedes and Tricycles just received. Prices are lower than formerly, and these are the very best makes,

-82.19, \$2.65, \$2.95 and \$3.95.--\$4.19, \$5.40, \$6.75 and \$7.95.-

Roller Skates, -865c., 75c. and \$1.25.-Colored Rubber Balloon Balls,
—10, 20, 45 and 65c, each.
Inflated Rubber Balls, large size,

—30, 45 and 59c. each.—

Base Balls,
—10, 20, 25, 45c. and \$1 each.—

(Fifth floor, 10th st, building.) IN INFANTS' DEPARTMENT.

Children's Pique Sun Bonnets, in all sizes, very easily laundered. --- 25c. each. ---Children's Flat Pique Sun Hats, with but-

toned crowns,
—50c. esch.—
Children's Gingham Sun Hats,
—75c. each.—
Children's Mull and Chambray Hats, in Pink, Blue, White and Checks and Plaids to match

Children's Gingham and Chambray Dresses, in Pain Pink, Blue, &c., large and small plaids. checks and stripes, at least forty styles from which to select, can be worn with or without guimpe waists,
—-75c., \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 to \$7 each.—
(Second floor, 10th st. building.)

IN BOYS' CLOTHING DEPARTMENT. Boys' Cheviot Suits, in four styles of Gray, Brown and Tan mixtures, good for rough spring sports, no better value ever offered. 

---\$3.50 each. --Boys' All-wool Suits, in pretty shades of
Gray. Sizes 5 to 15 years, ——84.50 each.—

Boys' All-wool Suits, in Light Tan and Brown
Checks, half lined, patch pockets and belts.

Size 4 to 14 years,
——\$5.00 each.—

Boys' Three-piece English Wool Suits, in Ten Boys' Three-piece English wool Suits, in Ten and Gray Plaids, elegantly braided in a variety of styles. Sizes 4 to 8 years,

——\$6.75 and \$7.50 each.—

(Third floor, 10th st. building.)

IN GLOVE DEPARTMENT. Ladies' 4-button French Kid Gloves, in assorted shades of Tan and Brown,
—\$1.15 a pair.—
Ladies' 8-button-length Mousquetaire Suede Gloves, in assorted shades of Tan and Brown. A full line of "Trefousse" Suede Gloves in all

the new spring shades. (First floor, 11th st. building.) IN WHITE GOODS DEPARTMENT.

(Second floor, 11th st. building.) IN COTTON DEPARTMENT. One case 6-4 Sheeting, good quality muslin,
—17c, a pard.—
50 pieces 45-inch Table Oil Cloth, in Plain
White, Marbelized and in fancy colors, —25c. a yard.— 100 pieces English Long Cloth, 12 yards to piece, the best cloth for the money produced for ladies' and children's underwear.

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—18 to 80c. a dozen.

Flat Black Crochet Buttons, —25c. to \$1.95 a dozen.— Colored Crochet Buttons, ball shape, —25c. a dozen.—

white Pearl Buttons, half-ball shape,
—12, 14 and 16c. a dozen.—
White and Ecru Pearl Buttons, full ball First Smoked Pearl Buttoms,

—12c. to \$1.25 a dozen,

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IN SILVERWARE DEPARTMENT. \$2.19, \$2.25, \$2.75, \$2.95, \$3.19, \$2.75, \$2.95 and \$4.19 for set of six in a antin-lined case. Engraved free of charge. These last five prices are star-ling cliver, inlaid. Another supply of Orange Spoons arrived

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